Theavers of Cales of the Army of Orators, Great and Small, Who Supply Campaign Calk.

spellbinders Don't Change Any Votes, But Chey Entertain.

BY WALTER L. HAWLEY.

He comes from the highways of obscurity gilb of tongue, liberal of promise and the byways of obscurity gilb of tongue, liberal of promise and eager to save the country and the political party offering the greatest inducements. He comes with a specute of his own composition which he is willing to discard for one written by another, if the change means employment. His convictions are deep rooted and firm, but he will change them for a job. His arguments he deems convincing, but they can be transposed to conform the soul of men. Hence he scalled a spellbinder.

The term spellbinder was first applied generally to all campaign speakers in 1888, when thousands of men who could talk in public were employed by the Republican and Democratic national committees. They were sent into everate army of a larged or at open air meetings are employed and paid in the best money, Generations of American workingmen as yet unborn will rise up to bless the name of milk rise of the right of every working the begald in the best money. Generations of American workingmen as yet unborn will rise up to bless the name of the right of every working the sent on one speaking the spelibinder sage and single provided as an important part of the work of electing a president find it. "Generations unborn will bless the name of the right of every working the sent of the control of the club. A message was possible to the students of the club. A message was possible to the subject specified. By an oversight he was not informed of the club. A message was possible to the subject specified. By an oversight he was not informed of the club. A message was possible to the footlights of the stage, "one of the club. A message was possible to the footlights of the stage, "one of the club. A message was possible to the footlights of the stage, "one of the club. A message was possible to the footlights of the stage, "one of the club. A message was possible to the footlights of the stage, "one of the club. A message was possible to the footli Here the orator felt in his coat pocket for his list of names and failed to find it.

"Generations unborn will bless the name of from the great army of alleged orators, the meetings are employed and paid ed salaries ranging from \$50. to \$300 week according to the ability and putation of the man as a public eaker. This year the experiment of ploying professional comedians and bonologue artists." has been tried, beset the essential qualification of a ellbinder is ability to interest and an audience. A man who can tell strong-lunged man in the gallery. spellbinder is ability to interest and an audience. A man who can teil unny stories, tell them well and apply hen aptly to some important public question is always in demand and anks higher in the business than the lectaimer of stock arguments who has osense of humor.

Qualifications of a Spellbinder.

"William J. Bryan!" shouted a strong-lunged man in the gailery.

"Yes, my friend, that splendid patriot William J. Bryan," the thoracteristic william J. Bryan, the thoracteristic william J. Bryan and the splendid patriot William J. Bryan, and the splendid patriot William J. Bryan!" shouted a strong-lunged man in the gailery.

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Political Spells

Bryan and counter cries for McKinley. A local committee seated on the stage tried to prompt the speaker, but he seented to the voters in an entertain, and it matters not that the dium has not faith in the words he ers. The spellbinders are supplied was rattled by this time and failed to realize that he had made a mistake. The men on the stage could not shut him off, and the audience quickly discovered his failure of memory and transposition of names. He was guyed and laughed at until the meeting broke up in confusion. The protest sent to national headquarters next day by the local committee caused the immediate discharge of the absent-minded spellbinder.

The Retort-Courteous By Tom Reed. The falsetto voice of the Hon. Thomas B. Reed was not familiar to the voters of Indiana when he entered that state in 1896 for a brief speaking tour, and his first meeting survived an interruption that would have dismayed the average spellbinder. He faced a large audience in the biggest hall in the town and there was perfect silence after the first great outburst of applause had subsided.

"My fellow citizens" in the pining

"My fellow citizens," in the piping voice of Reed, sounded faint and far away, and a Hoosier who was hard of hearing promptly asked of a companion in a voice audible all over the hall, "Is that Tom?"

"Did you think it was the voice of Baalam?" responded Beed and in Baalam?" responded Reed, and in-stantly the ripple of half suppressed aughter broke into a storm of ap-

A Case of Fatal Absent-Mindedness.

In the middle of the national cambains of 1885 one of the best and most opular spellbinders employed by the cubiclans lost his employment and is reputation through absentminded 1885. He was constitutionally and is the constitutionally and is the set important and familiar names and sand it was his habit to carry in inside packet of his coat a slip aper on which he had written and the set was instructed to address a big meeting of factory operatives in Jersey one night. Just before g his hotel for the ferry hed coats and forgot to transfer then list of names and figures to be used at partic part of the stage physically intact, but his document of the stage physically intact, but he speaker from national riers was presented. He did w that the factory employees we evenly down as unexpected and nuzzling. First the audience laughed, but a clear voice:

"Do vour"

The question was unexpected and nuzzling. First the audience laughed, but as the speaker answer the question that the speaker answer the duestion than and there. He attempted to do so, but was overcome by stage from which he had written and siles and in speak to the assigned to farmers' meeting and in the stage physically intact, but the set was instructed to address a big meeting of factory operatives in but for the ferry he do coats and forgot to transfer then list of names and figures to be used at partic particles of the control of the stage physically intact, but the set was instructed to address as big in the proposing candidates of the opposing parties making a tour of the state, laughed by divided in the potontal points. First the audience laughed, but as unexpected and nuzzling. First the audience laughed, but as the speaker answer the audience laughed, but as the speaker answer the audience laughed, and the chart of the stage in the stage proposing candidates on the voters of each party, the stage in the stage dit was his habit to carry in a great of the season. In a recent campaign of the season. In a recent campaign in New York, a young spellbinder attempted to each other with respect and the most double pay by speaking for both parties. The second night he got mixed audience. No matter how great the political excitement may be, these joint discussions rarely result in configures to transfer in list of names and figures to his speech. The meeting was presented. He did that the factory employees were evenly divided in their affiliations. Believing that he

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

The Perils of Hunting Moose (Will Sparks in Ainslee's.)
"Nearly all the adventure of the region of the Rocky Mountains comes from the satisfying of the sporting instinct. There is little lawlessness among the resident population, and what there is is strongly curbed by the Canadian mounted police. There is practically no mining. Mountain climbing for exploration has probably caused more deaths than anything else.

and yet to the hunter and trapper in the Canadian rockies it is an every-day occurrence.

"During the winter the moose and the wood buffalo are hunted along the eastern slope of the Canadian rockies. Both of these animals are still plentiful there, and are stalked in much the same manner as deer. But the hunting of the moose is more dangerous, and requires all the nerve a man has. The beasts are vicious, especially after a slight wound. They are hard to kill, and a rifle ball must reach a vital point to drop the game. So the hunter, hindered at every step by cumbersome snowshoes, must get quite near. When the time comes to shoot he must not waver, and yet he must be reacy to run in case the beast should turn on him. The least mischance means death, for the moose's front feet are sharp. It has a trick of rushing at a man and striking an outward and downward blow that is likely to cut him in two. Dogs are generally able to take care of themselves as far as moose are concerned, but at the critical moment can do little to help their master. When the moose driven to bay turns, it always makes for the man, seeming, by some strange intelligence, to know who is the real enemy. For all this, moose hunting is the most exciting sport to be found on the American continent today, and the man who loves adventure will get enough on one hunt to last him until another year. Then he will go after

SHE GAVE BACK HIS GOLD.

ADVENTURES Moose. Moose. Moose. The Chinese Emperation of Energy Splender.

Death the Prescribed Penalty for Intrusion In Its Sacred Domain. Forbidden City

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The parade of the allied forces of the chinese on Aug. 28, was a pageant of the Chinese on Aug. 28, was a pageant of the Chinese on Aug. 28, was a pageant of the Chinese on Aug. 28, was a pageant of the Chinese of the world. It is not likely that any person living will see such a procession again. The first will be such a processio

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Jest and sneer have been applied to the proposal to irrigate the arid lands of the United States. Publican organs see in this only maker for jocularity.

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Mr. McKinley's secretary of the interior has officially affirmed that our aird land is capable, if irrigated, of supporting 50,000,000 people.

That is to say, we have public domain which, if watered, is sufficient to support numbers of human beings qual to the combined population of England and Wales, Sweden, Belgium, Holland, Scotland and Norway.

Because Mr. Bryan recommends national legislation to this end some of Mr. McKinley's supporters make merry and counsel him to substitute aridity and frigation for imperialism. They would be grateful if Mr. Bryan would substitute anything for imperialism as a campaign issue.

It wise legislation were enacted for inferior has officially affirmed that our interior has officially affirmed that our interior has officially affirmed that our air in Montana and recommended that public grazing lands be let at a nominal rental in limited areas to settlers on adjacent lands, the revenue derived to go to the states and territories concerned to be used for irrigation of some of or water storage was recommended, together with harmonious legislation on the subject by the states and territories. Preservation of forest lands was urged in the interior making arid land cultivable has not an aspect of movelty except to the implied joke.

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ing that it would be deemed a campaign joke by the partisans of Mr. McKinley.

The executive committee of the Na-The executive committee of the National Business league in session here has just adopted resolutions urging action by congress to make these 74,000-000 acres of public territory available for settlement. The league is confessedly representative of the broadest progress of the nation. It has acted in indifference to the idea of the McKinley managers that reclamation and cultivation of 74,090,000 acres of fine land in this country is a thing to be leagued.

Old Man's Housekeeper Won't Take

Call the day more than twelve years ago when Anna first came here and went to work in the chief industrial establishment of the village—the shirt factory.

She was then a bright, winsome girl, hardly more than 20 years old, tall and plump, with raven black hair and bonny admirers. But she was austere of manner and retiring in disposition. She had been employed at the shirt factory only a short time when her qualifications as a housekeeper were brought to the attention of old Milan Brown. He was then 73 years old and had grown tired and lonesome at his big farmhouse. Negotiations were opened that resulted in Miss Doag going to Brown's house, and there settling down as his house, and there settling down as his bouse, and there settling down as his bouse over the unwearying attention be
Much smitten with the pretty book agent, but too bashful to do his own courting, Brown deputized an old associate of his—a brother farmer—to hunt up Flora and sound her upon the matrimonial questien. Flora, when she head as a brown's was a widow with four children. This fact, however, did not deter Milan Brown, for was he not a widower with three grown children. This fact, however, did not deter Milan Brown, for was he not a widower with three grown children. This fact, however, did not deter Milan Brown for was he not a widower with three grown children. This fact, however, did not deter Milan Brown's house was a widow with four children. This fact, however, did not deter Milan Brown's house was a widow with four children. This fact, however, did not deter Milan Brown's estate, and if you will let me have the plane and a little money and little money and I do not want this house; and I do not want this house; and I do not want the said.

"I have a few words that I want to say to you can have it and do wit ed general attention and size ed general attention and size ed general attention and size ed general attention. She had been employed at the shirt factory only a short time when her qualifications as a housekeeper were brought to the attention of old Milan Brown. He was then 73 years old and had grown was then 73 years old and had grown was then 73 years old and had grown a prosperous business man of the village of Millerton. From his son George, a prosperous business man of the village, he six or seven years ago purchased a comfortable house in Park avenue.

Millerton, N. Y.—As a result of the meantable refusal of Miss Anna Doag to accept the handsome house and grounds and \$6,000 in cash bequeathed to her by the late Millan Brown and accept of the handsome house and grounds and \$6,000 in cash bequeathed to her by the late Millan Brown accept of letters from all parts of the country. These letters insinuate that if Miss Doag acted as housekeeper of letters from all parts of the country. These letters insinuate that if Miss Doag acted to advantage by the writer. She is kept busy from morning until night attending to this correspondence.

Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag and fully hair, and Flora Meanwhile she remains unshaken in Miss Doag have a strange had been sternly remained these comments, and there settling down as his housekeeper the settling down as his nousekeeper the settling down as his nousekeeper the stowed upon Brown in the last three or four sear of his life browke down every barrier of resentment that had arisen between his children and Miss Doag. Their relations became friendly, and for two grown sons and a married had a married and mais colors. Their relations became friendly, and state that the elder Brown had made such provisions for his fatthinh housekeeper. Turesday morning a week ago Milan Brown had been wort to was generally expressed that the elder Brown had been wort in the last three or fourthous the universe of resentment that had arisen between his children had a comfortune.

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